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report on two radar stations in the Budapest area and events during the Hungarian uprising.

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Radar Stations Near Budapest

1. In the summer of 1956 [redacted] 25X1  
[redacted] two radar stations in the Budapest area. One 25X1  
was on top of Harmashatár Hegy, a mountain on the northern  
outskirts of Budapest. The other, apparently a mobile unit,  
was on top of Széchenyi Hegy, closer to the center of Budapest  
than the first. [redacted] both stations operated 25X1  
24 hours a day.

Events During the October-November Uprising

2. [redacted] sometime during the revolt, 25X1  
members of the 103rd Radio Reconnaissance Regiment, while  
riding on a 3/4-ton truck from the location of their unit on  
Budakeszi Street in Budapest toward the center of the city,  
were fired upon by members of the AVH. Allegedly, the driver  
of the vehicle and two or three officer passengers were killed  
and a number of soldier passengers were wounded. This  
incident caused other members of the unit to attempt to  
avenge the casualties. [redacted] 25X1  
[redacted] the majority of regimental  
EM were sent home on indefinite leave in order to avoid  
impending trouble. [redacted] the CO of the  
Regiment took this responsibility upon himself or received the 25X1  
authority from a higher command.

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3. After the main fighting ended in mid-November 1956, soldiers in many units were offered the opportunity to return to civilian life. Every officer in the Hungarian Army who desired to remain in the Army was required to sign a declaration in duplicate to the effect that:

- a. He was loyal to the Kadar regime.
- b. He concurred with the necessity for the intervention in Hungary by Soviet armed forces.
- c. He did not violate any of the laws of the People's Democracy during the period of the revolution.

[redacted] a copy of the declaration along with an accompanying instruction sheet which explained the provisions of the declaration. The explanation offered for "violation of laws of the People's Democracy" was that any commanding officer or officer in a high position who gave the command to fire upon Soviet troops violated the law; likewise, if an officer failed to say "do not fire upon Soviets", it was interpreted as a violation because he assumed a passive or indifferent attitude. [redacted] upon perusal of the instruction sheet, was the failure to mention firing upon the Hungarian populace as a violation.

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4. [redacted] no specific information regarding Soviet unit or individual defections. [redacted] the CO of an unidentified Soviet unit at Győr allegedly stated that he would not fight against Hungarian freedom fighters.

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5. [redacted] no evidence of organized military resistance to the Kadar regime. [redacted]

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[redacted] an unidentified AAA regiment and possibly other unidentified units went into the Pilis Mountains in the vicinity of the inner elbow of the Danube River.

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6. In the middle of November 1956, [redacted]

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[redacted] members of the recently disbanded AVH forces had been transferred to the new militia and were operating under the guise of militiamen.

7. [redacted] no particular increase in propaganda intended to arouse hatred of foreigners, [redacted] propaganda directed against Austria for violating her pledge of neutrality. Austria was accused of allowing armed Hungarian Fascist troops stationed in Germany to march through Austria in order to fight the authorized Hungarian regime. Austria was also accused of allowing the passage of arms shipments to Hungarian rebels under the guise of Red Cross mercy supplies.

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8. [redacted] no aid contributed by the USSR; however, the USSR claimed, by way of radio and newspaper media, that she had purchased butter [redacted] which had been given to the Hungarian people. [redacted] butter was sold at a lower price than locally-produced butter. [redacted]

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[redacted] reaching the general  
population. [redacted] several trucks laden with oranges, chocolates,  
and clothing being unloaded at the Máté Zalka caserne in the  
early part of November 1956. [redacted]

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[redacted] Red Cross official who accompanied the trucks.  
[redacted] most of the supplies were to be  
distributed among students of the Technical University in  
Budapest which was located directly across the street from  
the caserne.

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